

Mrs. Hughes to Lecture in Europe



Mrs. Julie S. Hughes shown in her office will be a lecturer on American International Academy's summer tour. (Chart photo by Edmund Brown.)

Mrs. Julie S. Hughes, MSC History professor, will be a lecturer this summer on the annual tour of the American International Academy. Mrs. Hughes and her husband John will be making their seventh trip with the group. This summer will mark her first trip as a lecturer.

Four MSC students will accompany Mrs. Hughes and her small study group. Joy Stout, Ken Akers, Ralph Bruce and Randy Pierce have planned to make the educational tour which lasts from July 1 to August 1.

The group will jet from New York July 1 and their itinerary includes six days in Switzerland, two days in Heidelberg, Germany, a Rhine River cruise, six days in Amsterdam, and one week each in France and England. All of these stops include numerous side trips.

The First Lady of the principality of Liechtenstein is a former student of Mr. Hughes, and the Hughes plan to visit the 61 square mile country.

Missouri Southern offers credit for any student making the trip, as do some 30 other colleges and universities. "We stress the culture and history of each country," commented Mrs. Hughes, "It's one of the best ways to teach history." The guides are employed by a German firm and are extremely knowledgeable about the subjects being studied.

The student making the trip has the opportunity to realize the significance of historic buildings and places that no ordinary tourist does. Mrs. Hughes, a lover of history, is very impressed when she is at the very spot where some great historic happening took place. For example, the guide in Jerusalem might point out the very path Jesus had walked upon.

The Hughes have traveled extensively, journeying to such places as Greece, the Orient, South America, and all over Europe. Mrs. Hughes lists Israel as her favorite, though.

Anyone who is interested in making the trip should contact Mrs. Hughes in H-124.

A.C.E. Officers Installed



Officers installed at the March 30 meeting of the Association for Childhood Education include, (front row) Debra Dotson, president; Vicki Carpenter, vice-president (back row) Dee Glover, publicity chairman; Terry Jameson, outgoing vice-president; Pam Jones, outgoing treasurer; Marilyn Siders, secretary; and Glenda Gurley, treasurer. (Chart photo by Edmund Brown.)

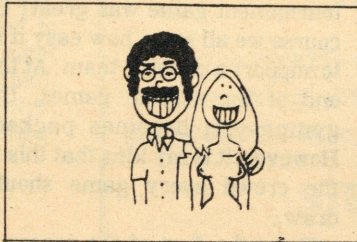
The 1972 kick-off meeting for the Association of Childhood Educators (ACE) was held March 30 in the College Union. Presiding at the meeting were the 1971 vice-president, Terry Jamison and the 1971 treasurer, Pam Jones.

A candlelite installation of officers for 1972 was held. Installed were: Debbie Dodson-president; Vicki Carpenter-vice president; Marilyn Siders-secretary; Glenda Gurley-treasurer; and Dee Glover-publicity.

Following the installation, the group was entertained by guitar and vocal selections by Jan Galbraith, an MSC student.

The next ACE meeting will be April 20, with Mrs. Joyce Bowman as guest speaker.

The ACE members wish to extend an invitation to all education majors, not just elementary majors, to attend their meetings.



Delta Phi Delta Cops Kite Honors

The Chart Kite Flying contest, on the oval March 22, was a soaring success. Twenty eight contestants attempted with varying degrees of success to get their entries airborne. Plans are now in the works to transmit a challenge to the University of Peking, to engage in a Sino-American contest.

Delta Phi Delta captured the honors as the organization with the most entrants in the contest with twelve kites attempting to get aloft. The distance event was won by Sue Phillips who extended 2,800 feet of string. Rex Tabor captured the most beautiful kite competition with a Spanish style kite. The kite fight was won by Dale Brotherton. Special Mention goes to Kappa Alpha for the largest kite in the air. The Chart's team of experts received the special prize for the first kite in the contest to crash.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Noonday Forum features free concerts, films and lectures several days a week throughout the regular school year.

Union Board Lists Spring Formal Among Activities

April 15, 1972, SPRING FORMAL, formerly Crossroads Ball

8:00 College Union Ballroom. Featuring Zachary Beau.

April 17, 1972, DORAINE AND ELLIS PRODUCTIONS — Convocation

1:00 CU Ballroom

April 19, 1972, CHET NICHOLS — Coffeehouse

7:00 & 8:00 CU Cafeteria.

Chet Nichols, a fast-rising singer/songwriter now into his third New Faces season, will appear live at Missouri Southern College April 19, 1972, for two Coffee House performances in the College Union. Performances are set for 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

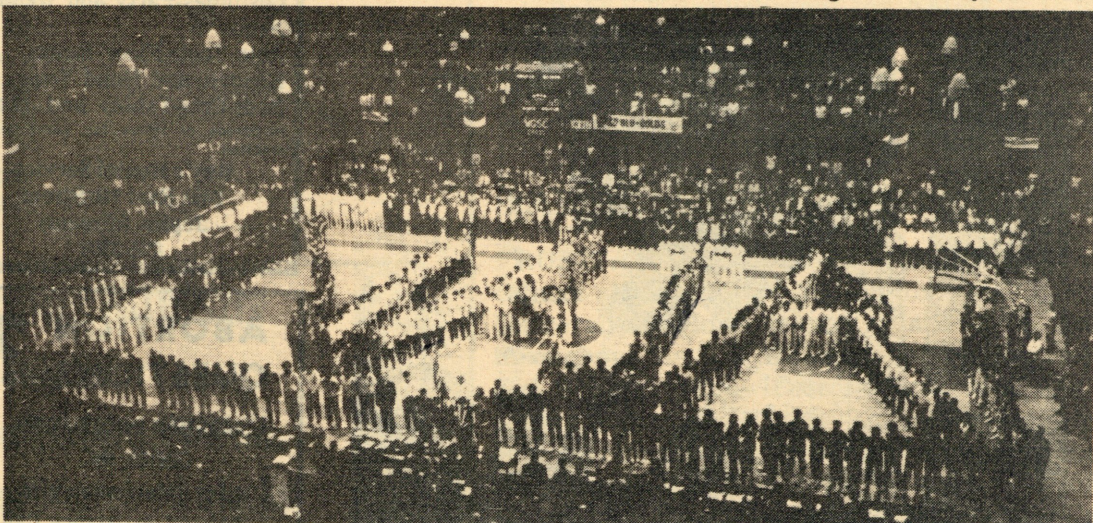
Chet Nichols is a young talent originally from Chicago who has been studying at the University of Kansas. Nichols is just beginning what is sure to be a highly successful career in songwriting and performing. The poetry he sings is as fresh and new as tomorrow morning and is all his own, though description through comparison might find his material somewhat in the same

spirit as Joni Mitchell and Leonard Cohen, and his vocal qualities somewhere between Donovan and Tim Buckley. He plays harmonica, guitar, and is a master of the piano.

The Coffee House performances are sponsored by the College Union Board and admission will be one ID per couple.

Doraine and Ellis Productions — a recap of the musical highlights of Broadway. "My Fair Lady," "Annie Get Your Gun," and the "Sound of Music" are just a few of the selections. Performing in costume they act, sing, and dance.

Monday — April 17, 1972, — 1:00.



Here's how it looked Monday, March 13 as players from the 32 teams participating in the 35th NAIA National Tournament assemble on the floor of Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium. See story on page 5. (Chart photo by Ken Prater.)

the **Chart**

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Letters to the Editor

In the course of the school year, it has become apparent that certain instructors in this institution are under undue pressure to complete their doctoral requirements. It is to be granted that professors should remain aggressive students. It is to be granted that the college should encourage the professor to continue his studies, if for nothing else than his own enrichment. However, to place the reputation or the personal achievement of an instructor above his duty to teach is a pernicious practice. Any institution which threatens able faculty members for placing primary importance upon teaching does not deserve to retain those same teachers.

This phenomenon is not an uncommon one. The sad truth is that American education has regressed to this point. Forty years ago, the American people decided that all children should have a high school education. Consequently, the quality of the high school education — “the hurdle,” so to speak — has been lowered until nearly all Americans are capable of achieving the diluted education. Likewise, the same processes have made doctoral degrees licenses to teach. In the words of A. H. Hobbs, “Writing, to be worthwhile, should flow naturally out of scholarship, not to be imposed upon it, otherwise it is counted, not read like Christmas

cards. If university administrators were required in their purgatory to read all of the trivia which their policies have produced, they would soon crowd the Gates of Hell clamoring for surcease.”

Publish or perish is a malady of undecipherable nature. Its symptoms are increasingly evident here. Hopefully the effectiveness of each instructor will be the primary consideration toward his retention.

If the students at MSC are to be witness to an educational philosophy based upon wooing better students by wooing better teachers, where does that leave the students and faculty that now comprise this institution??!! May I submit that if this institution is truly concerned with the imparting of knowledge to young men and women, that it merely accept the fact that PhD's do not a teacher make.

Concerned Students

Who is the mystery co-ed who hobbles around campus on crutches. It is a little-known fact she broke her foot while dancing to the polka during the “Alias Smith and Jones” TV show.

team needs the support of the entire student body. The boys deserve all the help we can give them. To win a game it takes two things, one is a physical readiness and the other is positive mental and emotional attitude. The first is the job of the coaches and the team. The second adds the student body to the team and coaches. The team always does its best. Win or lose, we should be there rooting them on into the final seconds of the game. A lot more spirit is needed.

At one of the latter home basketball games the spirit was about as rotten as I have ever seen. The cheerleaders were doing their best to get the people attending excited. But when the crowd sits there twiddling their thumbs, their job proves most difficult. When the team entered the court area, the band appropriately began playing, I believe, the school fight song. I said believe, because never before had a student body from a school that I attended sat completely through the song twice. The rumors were that this was the fight song. Lions, you should all at least recognize the fight song for Missouri Southern College.

And if we should lose a game we all need to support the team even more. Good sportsmanship toward all the other schools is important. MSC is an institution of higher education. Sportsmanship is one area in which Southern excels in most of the time. The Lions suffered some heartbreaking defeats this past year, especially the football team.

Juniors, sophomores and freshman, we now have the chance to prove ourselves a helpful student body for the teams. We have new season coming up.

Whether or not you realize it, you all play a part in making a great team. When a guy thinks about joining a team, his future fellow students play a part in his final decision. When a coach goes out to recruit new players, the team following helps him persuade boys to join.

I'd like to see the spirit exhibited at the end of the 1971-72 basketball season carry over into the 1972-73 athletic programs. You are a Lion, so support all of the Lion teams throughout the games to come. Win or lose, they are doing their best. Are you?

Phyllis Jochim

Spirit was wild during basketball playoffs. (Chart photo by Dan Koch.)

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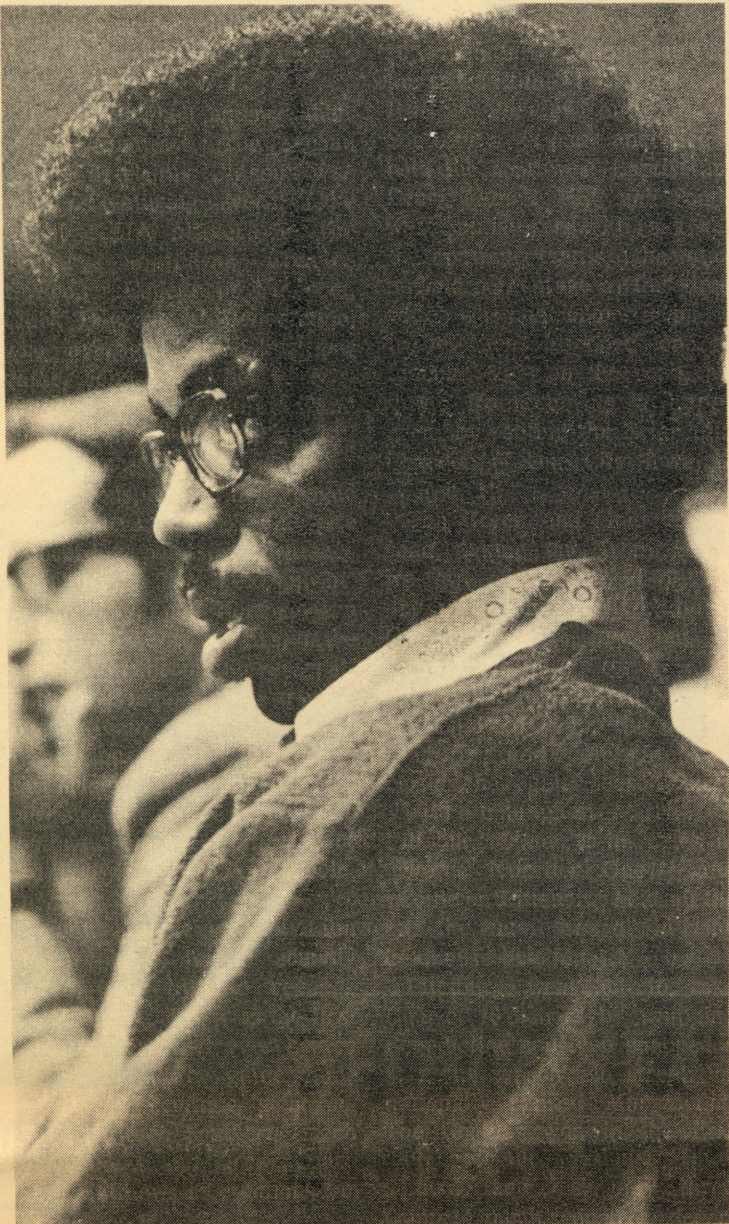
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Foreign Language Group Plans New Orleans Jaunt



Pee Wee (Doc) Young watches with concentration the National Tourney game. The basketball team manager since 1969, the native of Alquippa, Pennsylvania, will graduate this spring. (Chart photo by Ken Prater.)

April 20th through 23rd is the tentative date set for a field trip to New Orleans by twelve members of the Modern Language Club.

Asked how the idea got started, Rex Tabor, President of the club, stated, "It all started when we were kicking around ideas of possible club activities. Some suggestions were made for trips to Kansas City or Tulsa which would include taking in some type of cultural event."

"The possibility of a New Orleans trip was brought up, but no one really took it seriously until we found out how inexpensive the trip could be." By renting a motor home, for transportation and lodging, expenses can be cut by more than half. The motor home will be parked at a campground ten miles from the French Quarter in New Orleans and will be used as a home base. Tabor added that the trip would be partially funded by the club with the members paying the difference.

Current plans include activities in the French Quarter, a visit to the Delgade Art Museum, some time spent in the college and university section, possible shopping, and a moonlight dance cruise on the "President" riverboat.

When asked about additional plans for the club, Tabor remarked, "If this trip is as successful as we are anticipating, we hope to make at least one similar trip each year. Also in the planning stages is a "Language Conference" to be tentatively held early in the spring semester next year.



New President, Tom Hubbard, is pictured at left receiving the president's gavel from former President Randy Scholze. (Photo by Dave Efird.)

Tom Hubbard New KA President

by Mike Williams

Tom Hubbard was bestowed the KA president's gavel immediately after elections Sunday, March 5. The presentation was made by the former and first president of Kappa Alpha National fraternity at M.S.C., Randy Scholze.

Hubbard, a sophomore, took office March 19. Other elected officers were Joe Kelly, a junior, as Vice President, and Rick Lewis, a sophomore, Secretary. Hubbard appointed the other fraternity offices during spring break. The other officers also began on the same March 19 date.

Steere Publishes Article

Dr. Bob F. Steere, professor of Education, is the author of an article which will appear in the May issue of Educational Leadership, the professional journal for the Association for

Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The article, entitled "Nongradedness; Relevant Research for Decision Making" deals with non-graded schools.

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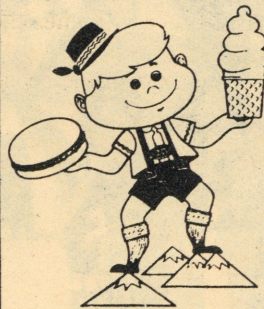
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Cagers Bow to Glenville in First Round

The MSC Lions first appearance in the National tourney in Kansas City ended in defeat as the Lions fell 68-66 to Glenville State on a last second shot by Glenville's Earl Hawkins. Although the Lions fell in the first round, they proved beyond a

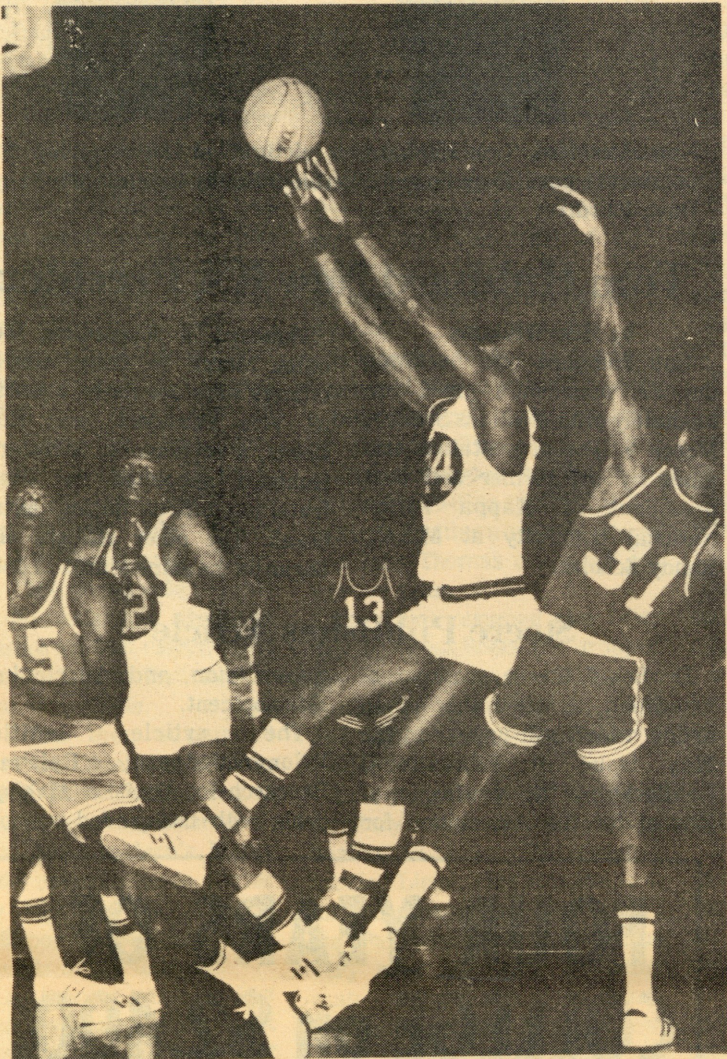
shadow of doubt that they could play ball with the best small college teams in the nation. Coach Frank Davis brought his Lions back from a six point halftime deficit to take slim leads three times in the second half.

For a while it seemed the 8th seeded Pioneers would be upset by the Lions, but the hot shooting of Steve Datcher and Hawkins proved to be too much.

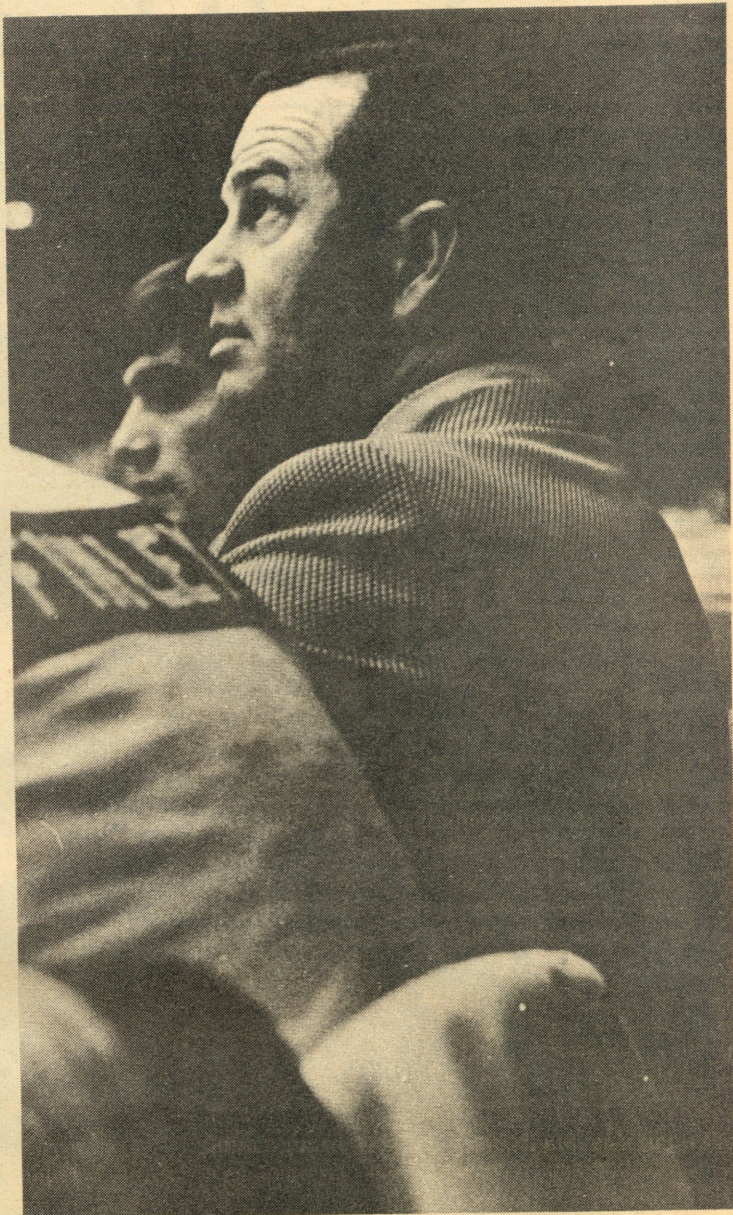
The Lions started the game in a 2-1-2 zone defense which slowed Glenville at first, but the Pioneers soon pulled ahead 10-2. Coach Davis called timeout to regroup his team and switched to a man-to-man defense. The Pioneers managed to maintain a ten point lead until right before the half when the Lions closed the gap to six points.

Glenville remained ahead until nearly ten minutes had passed in the second half, and an eight point burst by the Lions put them ahead 54-52. The lead changed hands several times until 1:03 in the game when Glenville went ahead for good, 66-64. Wagner fed Thomas on a lay-up and the Lions tied the score with only 27 seconds on the clock. The score remained tied until Hawkins hit his shot with four seconds in the contest then gave the West Virginia team the victory.

"Wild" Bill Wagner, playing his last game as a Lion, led Southern scorers with 17 points. John Thomas, scoreless in the first half, threw in 16 in the second half, and Cicero Lassiter added 12. Tom Agnello added 7, Art Finley and Mark Nelson chipped in 5 each and Co-captain Steve Spratt, also playing his last Lion contest contributed 4. The Lions held a 41-40 edge in rebounding, but trailed in shooting percentage 41.4 per cent to 48.3 per cent. The Missouri Southern Lions ended the 1971-72 season with a 21-10 record.



Cicero Lassiter (No. 44) jumps for two in Southern's game against Glenville State, West Virginia. Bill Wagner and John Thomas are in the background. (Chart photo by Ken Prater.)



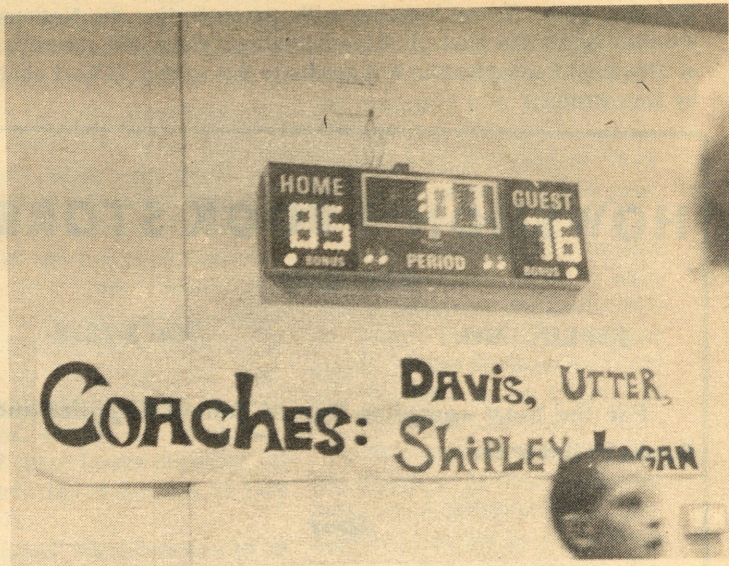
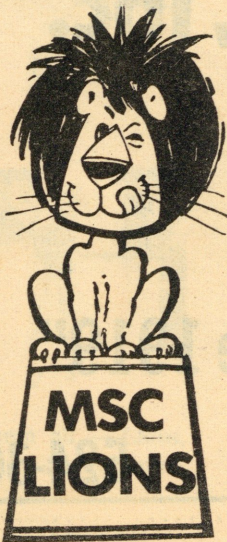
Will it or won't it? Coach Frank Davis concentrates on game in National Tourney action. (Chart photo by Ken Prater.)

Thomas Receives Hon. Mention



John Thomas goes up for two in the KSC game. KSC's Dave Branson (45) and Montie Taylor (23) guard him. (Chart photo by Steve Weatherly.)

John Thomas, Missouri Southern's star forward has been named to N.A.I.A. honorable-mention All-American squad for the second straight year. Thomas, who led the Lions to the national tourney for the first time in the schools history, adds this honor to two others he already has received this season. Big John was named to the District 16 all-star team for the second straight year and was also named to the all-state small college team. Thomas was the leading scorer and rebounder averaging 18.5 points per game and capturing 14.2 rebounds per game. In his career with the Lions, John is averaging 16.2 points per game.



Scoreboard tells the story of the Pittsburg State game played March 1. (Chart photo by Steve Weatherly.)

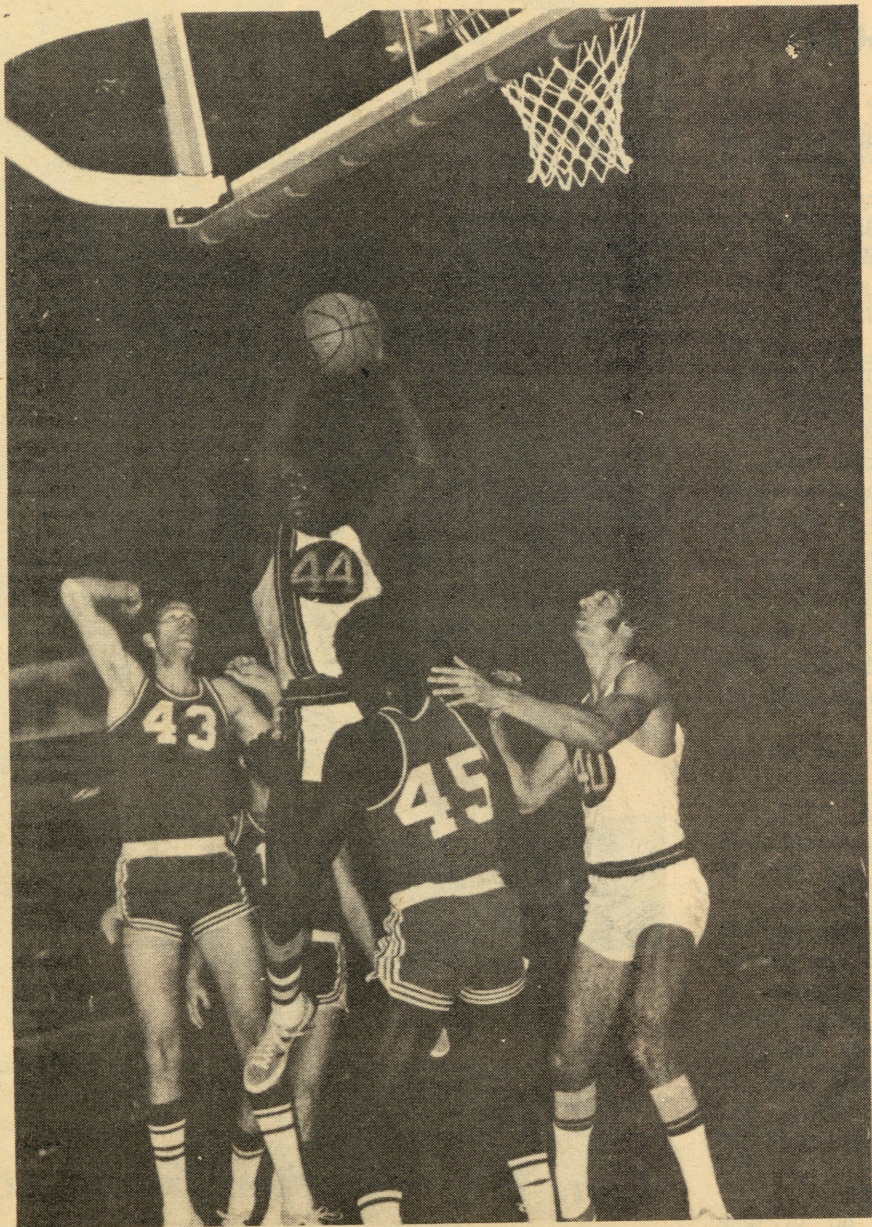
Coach Wade Joins Grid Staff

The new face on the football coaching staff belongs to Coach Charley Wade. Coach Wade joins the Lions in the position of offensive coordinator. He will work especially close with the offensive backs, receivers and quarterbacks. Coach Wade comes to MSC from Hannibal, Mo., where he was the coach at the high school. He is a graduate of SMS and held graduate assistantships in football at Northeast Mo. State and the University of Missouri. Coach Wade is married and the father of two young sons.

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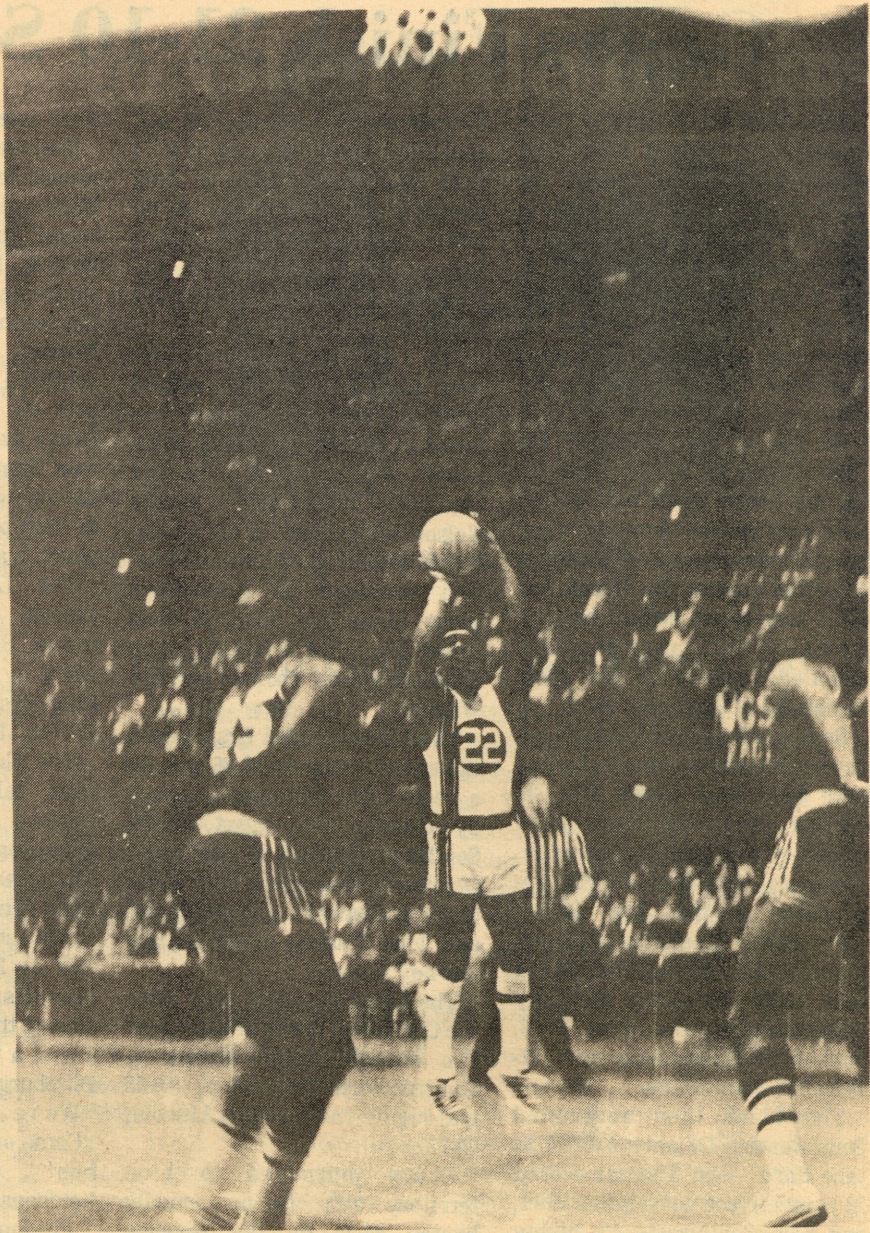


Coach Charley Wade is the new offensive coordinator for the football team. (Chart photo by Kent McBride.)



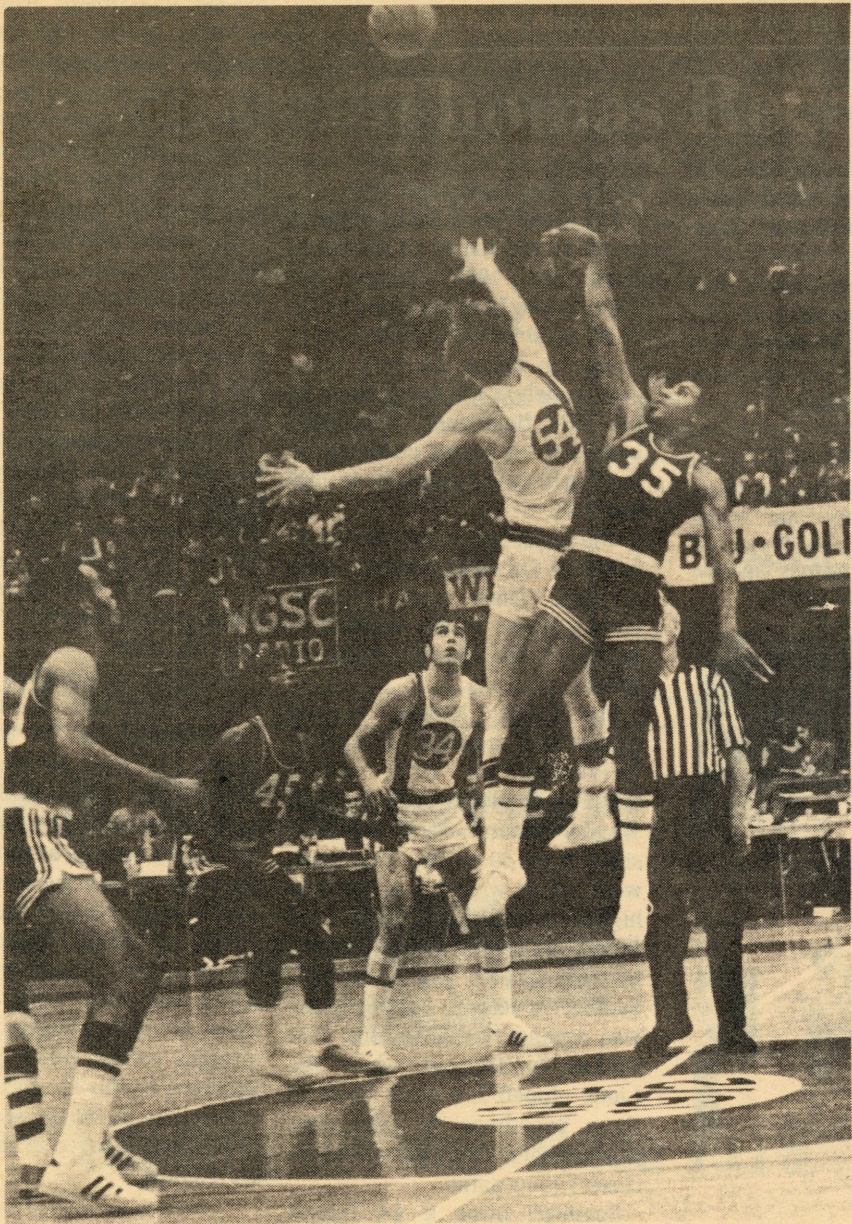
Sophomore forward Cicero Lassiter (No. 44) outjumps two Glenville State players for two points. Tom Agnello (No. 40) braces for possible rebound. (Chart photo by Ken Prater.)

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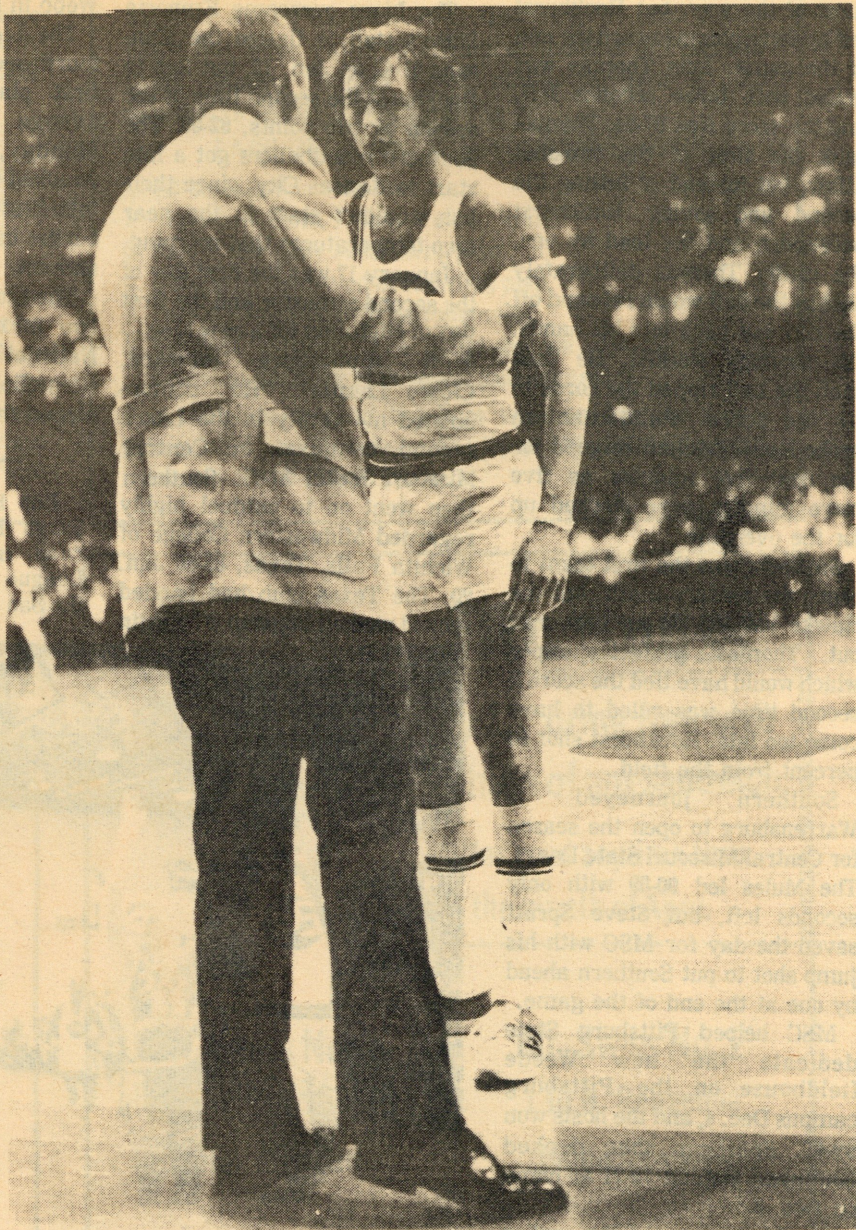


Junior guard Art Finley (No. 22) takes a jump shot from way out. (Chart photo by Ken Prater.)

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Senior center Bill Wagner (No. 54) goes sky high for the tipoff. It was the last game for the 6-6 blonde. Mark Nelson (No. 34) watches the tip. (Chart photo by Ken Prater.)



Coach Frank Davis talks it over with Senior guard Steve Spratt. The Ellsworth, Kansan played his final game in the Green and Gold uniform of Missouri Southern. (Chart photo by Ken Prater.)

Cagers Finish 21-10 Season

The Missouri Southern Lions finished the 1971-72 basketball season with a 21-10 record, the third best in the school's history. This season also saw the Lions make their first appearance at the NAIA National Tournament. Frank Davis' charges won 14 encounters at home and dropped only three. They won seven on the road and lost seven.

No fewer than seven of the Lion's losses were by two points. On the other hand, six of the Lion's victories came by three points or less. Oklahoma Christian handed the Green and Gold their worst defeat, by nine points, 68-59, and Southern defeated Briar Cliff the most decisively of anybody, 99-77.

Southern began the season on a successful note, belting Arkansas Tech 97-82 on a snowy Nov. 22 evening. Next, the Lions journeyed to Siloam Springs, Arkansas, for their fourth appearance in the John Brown University Basketball Tournament. The first-seeded Green and Gold defeated Bethany Nazarene in the first round, 74-72, but lost to Oklahoma Christian 81-73 in the semi-finals.

The Lions then outgunned Southwestern Oklahoma 82-77 to take third. John Thomas scored 23 points in the consolation duel, and held Southwestern's highly touted 6-7 center Monroe Carter to only eight points. Thomas scored 62 points and pulled down 55 rebounds in the tourney.

The Lion's home game against Rockhurst was one of the most spectacular games a spectator could hope to see. Southern led most of the way, but Rockhurst led by three points toward the end of the game. John Thomas was fouled with three seconds left, and the score was 97-94. Thomas sank the first of the two-shot affair, but instead of hitting the second and giving Rockhurst possession and the lead by one, the crafty Thomas deliberately shot so the ball would rebound off the rim and back into his hands. His strategy worked. He then shot, the ball ripped the cords to tie the score. Pandemonium broke loose. Bedlam reigned for the next five minutes as five more minutes were clocked up for the overtime.

Southern was the first team to reach the century mark, but the Hawks led 102-100 as time ran out. Thomas' perfect jumper which would have tied the score a second time was ruled to have come too late. Rockhurst shot 60 percent from the field.

Southern journeyed to Warrensburg to open the season for Central Missouri State Dec. 1. The Mules led 90-89 with only seconds left, but Steve Spratt saved the day for MSC with his jump shot to put Southern ahead by one at the end of the game.

MSC helped Pittsburg State dedicate the new Weede fieldhouse on the Pittsburg campus Dec. 4, and the hosts won 69-67. Southern then decked Southwest Baptist 79-77 at home on Dec. 8.

The Lions avenged the earlier loss to Oklahoma Christian and walloped Bill Villines' Eagles 86-73 at home. Senior center Bill

Wagner shot a fantastic 100 per cent of his shots, canning 10 of 10 field goals and four of four charities. "Wild Bill" did it all with a badly bruised ankle. Coach Villines was escorted from the floor for protesting a referee's call.

The Lions then entered their own tournament. The second MSC Christmas Classic was billed as featuring several of the finest NAIA players in the country, including Charles Golson of College of Emporia, Chick Downing of Benedictine, who averaged 35 points per game, John Van Vliet of Northeastern Oklahoma, and Southern's John Thomas and Bill Wagner.

The Lions, seeded first, edged College of Emporia 88-86 despite a record 42 points performance by Golson. The next night, Southern whipped Northeastern Oklahoma 90-81 to cop first in the tourney. Southern's Steve Spratt and John Thomas made the all-tourney team.

The Lions resumed play after the Christmas break and dropped two straight home games to Southwestern Oklahoma, 60-58 and highly rated NCAA Lincoln, 79-77.

Drury journeyed to Lion territory only to be soundly beaten 82-74 by the revenge minded Lions. This was the first time Southern had ever beaten the Panthers. The game came very near becoming a boxing match between Southern Coach Frank Davis and Drury Coach Edsel Matthews as emotions ran high.

The Lions overcame Emporia State's stall to flatten the Kansans 51-47 on Jan. 12, but lost to Rockhurst the second time of the season by two points, 82-80. The Southern roundballers got a late start to Kansas City, since their bus wouldn't start in the near zero temperatures that morning.

January 17 was the first day of the second semester and the first day of eligibility for a new Lion — 6-7½ sophomore forward, Cicero Lassiter. "Ro" demonstrated his ability in the Lion's second conquest of Central Missouri State, 81-71. Southern then went on to outduel highly regarded Midwestern College of Wichita Falls, Texas, 85-80 Jan. 20. The Texas club had handed second ranked Stephen F. Austin

their sole defeat of the season.

Southern then extended its win streak to six by knocking off Missouri Western 74-64 at home, Southwest Baptist 76-61 at Bolivar, Missouri Western in the return game 78-61, and Drury for the second time, 77-73. The Carr Rating Service had placed Southern a six point underdog in both the Southwest Baptist and Drury games. MSC and Southwest Baptist were both ranked in the top twenty teams in the nation in field percentage at this time, which was near 52 per cent.

The Lions dropped one to Lincoln, 82-74 on the road, but made Homecoming a happy event by routing the Briar Cliff Chargers of Sioux City, Iowa, 99-77 Feb. 11.

The Green and Gold hit the road, taking one from Southwestern Oklahoma, 73-70, but dropping one to Oklahoma Christian 59-68 and one to Benedictine, 74-72.

The Lions were rated Number One on Feb. 28 for the district playoffs, and celebrated by closing the regular season March 1 with a triumph over arch-rival Pittsburg State, 85-76. Cries of "We're Number One!" and "Come on Pittsburg, heat up the bus!" were heard in the fieldhouse that night.

Pittsburg went on to take District 10 honors by whipping Benedictine and then snapped a 31 game season win streak for nationally ranked Marymount. The Gorillas won in the first round of the National Tournament, and lost only three points to fourth-seeded Gardener-Webb in the second round.

The Lions met and destroyed fourth-seeded Rockhurst in the first playoff game, 74-71, to avenge the earlier losses. Monday, March 6, Southern wrecked Culver-Stockton 83-75 to take first in District 16 and earn a berth in the National Tournament.

The Lions were beaten by only two in the first round of the National Tourney. Eighth-seeded Glenville, West Virginia State nipped the Lions 68-66.

Bob Robertson of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit four home runs in the four National League playoff games against the San Francisco Giants.



Senior Guard Steve Spratt (No. 24) outruns them all — Lions, Gorillas and referee — to score in the Pittsburg State Game. (Chart photo by Steve Weatherly.)



Sophomore forward Cicero Lassiter struggles to put it in front of the backboard in the KSC game. (Chart photo by Steve Weatherly.)

Four Year Cage Stats Computed

The Missouri Southern Lions, completing their fourth year of NAIA basketball, have made a journey to the National Tourney. The efforts leading to this triumph are nothing short of spectacular.

In 116 games, the Lions have won 76 and lost 40, or have won 65 per cent of all games. On the road, the Lions have won 43 encounters and dropped 32, but at home in the MSC fieldhouse, the Green and Gold have won an awesome 44 to only eight setbacks. This is 84.6 per cent.

The Lions' worst home setback came at the hands of Cameron State in 1969, when the Oklahomans beat the Lions by 13, 72-59. Southwestern Oklahoma is unique in being the only team ever to defeat the Lions twice in the MSC fieldhouse. Ironically, both of these losses occurred on the fourth day of January, in 1969 and 1972.

The Lions' worst loss was by 36 points to Culver-Stockton, 114-78, in 1969. Their most decisive victory came at the expense of School of the Ozarks, 89-62, in 1968.

The Lions' highest scoring game was against Langston University in 1971, which featured a stuff shot by Bill Wagner which boosted the MSC score from 99 to 101. The Lions went on to win, 111 to 90. The highest number of points ever tallied against Southern was 116 by Missouri-St. Louis in 1969. Southern's lowest scoring game was against Tarkio in the 1969 Tarkio Invitational when the Lions nipped the hosts 39-38 in three overtimes to take first place honors. This also marks the closest Lion game.

Southern owns a 44 record against NCAA rivals, with four wins over Central Missouri State, two losses to Lincoln, and one loss

each to Missouri-St. Louis and Washington.

The Lions have won first place in both of the MSC Christmas Classics, in 1968 and 1971, and have taken first in the 1969 and 1970 Mineral Water Tourneys. The Green and Gold copped the number One award in the 1969 Tarkio Invitational. They came in third in the 1968 Southwest Baptist Tournament. Southern has competed every year in the John Brown University Tournament, coming in fifth in '68 as well as '69, second the next year, and third last year.

The tallest player ever to play against Southern was 7-2 Mike Carr of Southwest Baptist in 1971-72. Seven foot Ray Lavender played against Southern as Drury met Southern in the District 16 Playoff Finals last year.

Southern maintained a 21 game win streak in the MSC fieldhouse from Dec. 4, 1969 to March 2, 1971. They won eleven in a row from Dec. 2, 1970 to Jan. 30, 1971. The Lions' longest loss drought was six in a row from Feb. 13, 1969 to Nov. 22, 1969.

Southern's greatest come-from-behind was in the 1971 Homecoming test as the Lions hosted the John Brown Golden Eagles. The Eagles were ahead by nine points at the tense half. But it took only three minutes for the Lions to knot the score in the second half, largely due to the efforts of Craig Kuzirian, 5-8 junior guard. "Kuzy" made one layup and then stole the ball twice from the Eagles, for six straight points. Other plays by Southern's John Thomas and Lee Roy Bowie made the score 86-74 in Southern's favor at the end of the contest.

The 1973 U.S. Open golf championship will be played June 14-17 at Oakmont, Pa.

Soccer Players Prepare for Tourney

Missouri Southern soccer players took to the practice field over spring break to prepare for the first Intramural Soccer tournament. The balls and goal nets arrived in time for the first practice. According to soccer Coach Hal Bolon there were no major injuries in the first practice "just one bloody nose and many blisters." Practices were held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the soccer field, located northwest of the tennis courts.

A soccer clinic will be held on the field April 10 at 3:30 with tournament directors and coaches Hal Bodon and Lenard Studerus in charge. The tournament will start the next day, April 11, at 3:30.



Coach Lenard Studerus shows how it's done. (Chart photos by Dan Koch.)



Emergency Warning System

by Stanley L. Walker

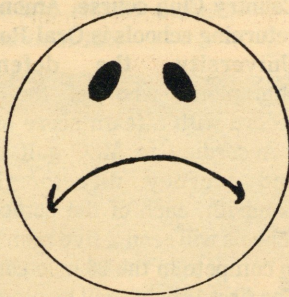
M.S.C. now has setting atop the College Union Building a new, dual tone emergency warning system. The 26 hundred dollar unit was set on its mounting platform, Saturday, March 25 at a cost of 4 thousand dollars. The purchase and mounting costs were shared equally by the college and the local Civil Defense Unit.

The new unit is twice the size of those presently seen in the Joplin area, and hopefully will be able to produce twice the sound of present equipment. It is believed that a dual tone warning system will be able to reach people indoors more readily than the present single tone systems now in use.

Not only is the siren designed to warn the M.S.C. campus, but it will be used as the emergency warning system for the new, as yet incomplete Westpark Mall.

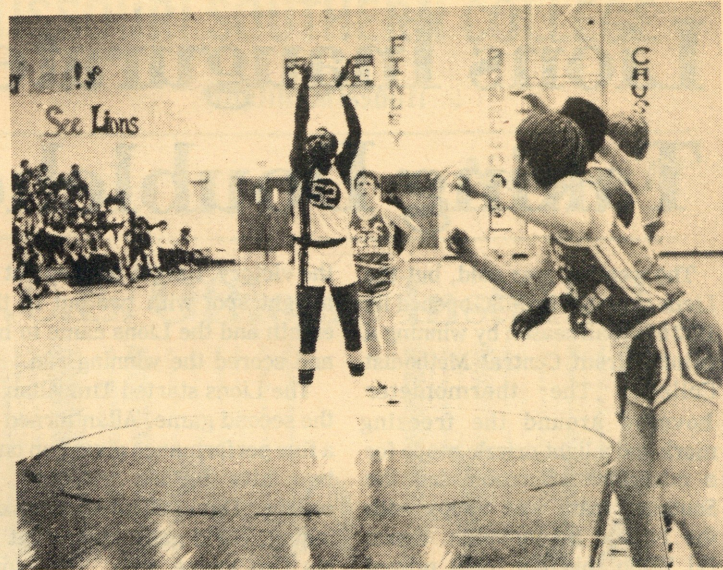
After the near disaster of last May it is reassuring to know that we now have the finest and most modern of warning systems on the campus.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen are involved in intercollegiate athletics in eight sports — basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, cross country, golf, swimming and wrestling.



Old South Dance Scheduled by KA

On April 15 the newly chartered Delta Pi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order will conduct it's first annual Old South Ball. The Old South Ball is a tradition of Kappa Alpha that is as deeply enriched with the custom of the old south as Robert E. Lee. For this occasion the brothers and alumni of Delta Pi will shed their conventional tuxedos for confederate attire, while the ladies will don the dress of a typical southern belle. The Old South Ball is a full day affair beginning with a brunch, followed by a mint julep party, a banquet, and capped off with the actual dance. For the members of the Delta Pi chapter it will prove to be a highlight of the year.



John Thomas sinks a free throw in the KSC game. (Chart photo by Steve Weatherly.)

Student Applies for Escrow Program

Miss Kristi Miller, a junior at Jasper High School, is the first student to apply for the MSC Credit-in-Escrow Program. The

program, which begins this summer term, allows students completing their junior year of high school to enroll at Southern for the summer term, and if they later enroll at MSC as regular students, they may apply the six hours earned that summer to be added to their regular records. The credit is held in escrow until the student completes one regular semester at Southern.

Engineering students at the University of Missouri-Columbia have 20 cooperative work-study programs available.

BULLETIN

IMPORTANT NOTE — Several "Letters to the Editor" have been submitted. Unfortunately, they cannot be used. They are not signed. Remember! All letters **MUST** be signed, or we are unable to publish them. **ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED.**

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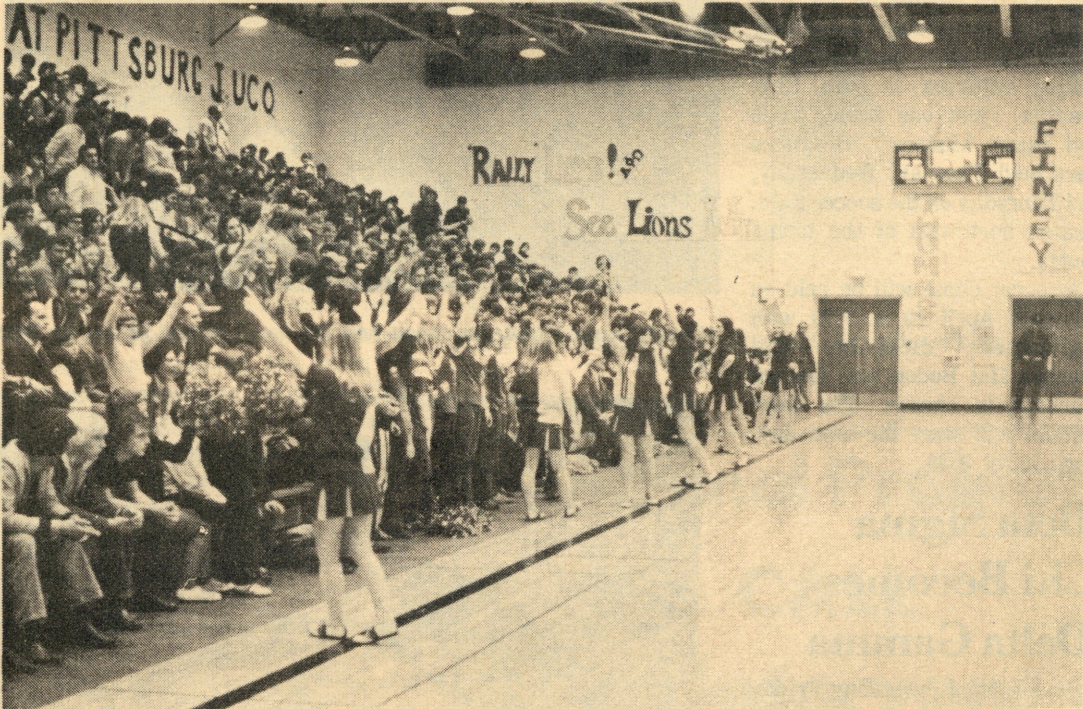
The weather was cold, but the Lions were not as MSC opened its 1972 baseball season by winning a twinbill from Central Methodist College. The thermometer hovered around the freezing mark and a light drizzle made for a miserable afternoon, but the Southern team was happy with the 1-0 and 5-2 victories. Coach Ed Wuch said his team played "good defense" performed quite well under the conditions.

The first game was a combination defensive and pitching duel. For seven innings neither MSC's Bob Tignor nor Central's Mike Gorden gave up a single. Tignor gave up only four hits and Gorden one, a double by Mike Whelan. Tignor and Gorden both struck out five. Tignor worked the first seven innings and Roy Knight worked the eighth and got

the victory. Knight pitched out of a tight spot with two out in the eighth and the Lions came to bat and scored the winning run.

The Lions started Tim Allan in the second game. Allan turned in a fine performance giving up only two hits before yielding to reliever David Efrid in the sixth inning. Efrid gave up one hit in his two inning stint. The Lions collected five hits off the Central hurlers. Gaydou, Von Paige, Whelan, Fieker and Selvey each collected one hit. The Lions only got three hits in the opener, Ketchum, Whelan, and Doug Page each got one apiece.

The Lions who play a 32 game varsity schedule appear to be off to a fine start as this is a very young team playing their first season of intercollegiate competition.



Lion Pride at its Best! (Chart photo by Steve Weatherly.)

Lions Split with Augustana

The Missouri Southern baseball Lions split a twinbill with Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois March 29 at Joe Becker stadium. The Lions scored one run in the first inning and three in the third to blank the Augustana crew 4-0 in the first game. MSC righthander Mickey Pace permitted only one hit in the first five innings. Roy Knight fanned three Augustana batters in the final two frames. Ellis Gaydou scored the first run on a single by Joe Ketchum.

Two men were out in the third inning when Southern scored three tallies. Gaydou walked, Rick Johnson singled, and both advanced one on an error by the Augustana catcher. Ketchum singled the two home, and was himself plated by Bob Von Paige's single.

Augustana won the nightcap 5-4. Southern led 2-0, partly as a result of Jack Divine's run in the first, made possible by his two stolen bases. Selvey scored from second base in the second inning. Yocum had a run in the fourth and Ketchum one in the fifth, Augustana tied the score in the sixth, 4-4. The game went to nine innings before Augustana could score the winning tally.

Scrimmage Ends Spring Ball

Missouri Southern Lion spring football practice will draw to a close with a scrimmage tonight April 7, at 7:30 on the Webb City football field. The Lions have been practicing four times a week since February 25. Weekly scrimmages were held and the scrimmage tonight will give the players a final chance to show their talents to the coaching staff. Primary emphasis in the spring has been placed on individual improvement and the placement of players in certain positions. The offense has been under the direction of Coach Charley Wade. Coach Wade works primarily with the quarterbacks, running backs, and the receivers. Coach

Tony Calwhite is in charge of the secondary and linebackers, and the general coordination of the defense. Head coach Jim Frazier has been working with the offensive linemen in an attempt to improve the offensive potential of the Lions next season. Coach Frazier has also kept a watchful eye on all phases of the offense and defense.

Tonight's scrimmage will be the culmination of the spring's work and will give the Lion fans a chance to get a preview of next year's Lion football team. Remember the scrimmage is at 7:30 at the Webb City football field. Be THERE!.

Lions Trade Wins With UMKC

The Missouri Southern Baseball Lions dropped the opening game with Missouri — Kansas City 8-7, but blasted the Kangaroos 7-9 in the nightcap April 1.

The Lions are 4-6 for the season Coach Ed Wuch's club found themselves in a close one the first game as the score was tied three times. The game went to nine innings. Morgan had two runs for the Lions, Pace, Johnson, Hill, Evans and Selvey one each.

The Lions' southpaw pitcher Tim Allan allowed the Kangaroos only one single in the final game. The 5-9 200 pounder fanned five and walked three. Selvey and Whelan scored two runs apiece in the second game, Ketchum, Fieker and Williams each touched home once.

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Missouri Southern will play host to 30 colleges and universities as the annual Missouri Southern Invitational Spring Golf Tournament gets underway April 14 at the Twin Hills Golf and Country Club course. Among the returning schools is Oral Roberts University, the defending champions, who set the meet record with a team score of 289.

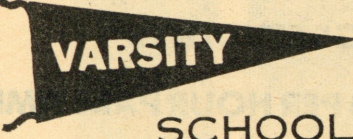
According to MSC golf coach and tourney director Doug Landrith, each of the competing schools will send a five man team to compete in the 36 hole contest. The first 18 holes will be played at Twin Hills, and the last round will be held at Briarbrook Golf and Country Club. Trophies will be given in four classes: team champion, first and second medalist, and coaches medalist. The coaches will get their chance in a handicap tourney on April 14 at the Briarbrook course.

Michigan set a national single game attendance record in 1971 when 104,016 fans saw its game against Ohio State.



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